Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 40 | 10 Cents | October 4, 1967

At 2,000 feet on the Old Coast Road, now only lightly maintained by Monterey County.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY DAVE DAWSON

Few tourists see this part of Monterey County

Bob Baird showed up at the Carmel Valley Inn promptly at 8:30 Sunday morning in a Land Rover, a vehicle commonly used in Africa on Safari, and he'd be putting it to similar use for us: He was going to take us on what he calls a "Viaje" (Spanish for "trip") up into the rugged mountains along the Big Sur coast.

In addition to the usual sort of equipment one would expect to find in a Land Rover, Baird's contained a two-way citizen's band radio and a rifle. "What," I asked a little nervously, "is the gun for?"

"Just for show," he answered. "Show, noth-

(Cont. on page 10)

Member urges underground utilities

McClain tells CVPOA facts on roads

Bruce McClain told members of the CVPOA the main argument against reducing road standards is that the county has "too many deficient roads right now to ever catch up."

McClain, County Road Commissioner, spoke to the general membership meeting Thursday night on many phases of road construction and planning.

Referring to private roads in subdivisions, McClain questioned their practicability for several reasons: 1) that too often the subdivision does not keep the roads in good repair, and 2) there is a tendency to make them too narrow or steep to carry such vehicles as fire trucks, school buses and transit-mix concrete trucks.

McClain compared the three "zones" of the Valley Rd. as far as traffic patterns are concerned, based on a 1966 count. At Via Mallorca in the lower Valley, 6,500 cars a day passed the intersection. At Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Rd., there were 4,200, and at Esquiline Rd., just past the Village, there were 900. These figures are in a ratio similar to the opinion poll taken by the CVPOA on whether four lane planlines should be re-instated on the Valley Rd. A large number felt it was necessary to the Mid-Valley Center, a moderate majority felt it was necessary to the Grade and the balance were against them from the Grade to Esquiline Rd.

McClain stated that he felt that eventually channelizing and signalling would take place at the intersection of Highway 1 and the Valley Rd., since Hattan Canyon "freeway" plans had been shelved.

Claude Hicks, Carmel manager of PG&E, confirmed that work had begun on the natural gas lines to the Valley. He also said that they have had many applications for residents of Country Club Dr., Laurel Dr., Rancho Rd. and other sections not presently included in the service area. He urged residents who were interested to sign up so PG&E can determine the feasibility of extending service up some of these roads.

Nancy Strathmeyer, speaking from the floor, urged the CVPOA to promote action on getting power lines underground along the Valley Rd. and in as many residential areas as would be practical. She said she hoped this could be done in the next five years.

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Sam Brandt named '68 Fiesta chairman

The Fiesta de los Amigos Committee gathered Monday at Lou's Casa Carmela Restaurant to toast Chairman Sam Brandt for his recent marriage and re-elected him chairman of next year's Fiesta.

Postmaster Brandt accepted Dr. Ed Marcucci's nomination with the stipulation that present board members continue to help him.

Valley wide Community Center canvass to begin on Monday

The annual drive for operating funds for the Carmel Valley Community Center which started earlier this year will be climaxed with a house-to-house canvass next week.

Response to the request mailed to all Valleyites to join the Center was less than 15%. Therefore, it has become necessary to continue the drive for sufficient operating funds to carry through to the end of the fiscal year.

This drive is supported by the CV Chamber of Commerce, Women's Club, Kiwanis, Lions, Lionettes, Women's Fire Auxiliary, Sodality and CVPOA, whose members will conduct the canvass. It is hoped that each family in the Valley will at least take a membership at $5.

PLEDGES REQUESTED

In addition to the request for this year's operating funds, canvassers will ask Valleyites to pledge support for the next three years. These funds pledged and collected during 1968-70 will be used for maintenance, landscaping and improvement of the facilities in addition to operating expenses.

Those who pledge $25 or more for the next three years will be entitled to a waiver of the 15¢ surcharge per swim at the Community Pool, upon payment of the pledge.

CUSD sports results

Carmel varsity and JV cross country runners Thursday swept the first MTAL league

A league meet is slated at Carmel Thursday with Gonzales and Palma and a Central Coast Section center meet Oct. 12 at York.

Carmel's Noel Mapstead led the victory Thursday, in 11:55.5. Next were Ward Matthew, Danny Dills, Mike Lundblad, and Mark Eisenhauer.

FOOTBALL

Carmel High JVs downed Holy Cross of Santa Cruz but the Padre varsity went down 33-6.

Carmel meets Gonzales Saturday on the home field.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Middle School 8th graders Tuesday beat Mission 30-19, but the 7th graders lost 19-24. Saturday Carmel lost all games.

Top film is first Oct. Community Center movie

One of the very special films for young people, "Island of the Blue Dolphins," will be the first October showing at the Community Center, Saturday, Oct. 7. The film and book have been given numerous awards, among them the John Newberry Medal of the American Library Assoc.

With the fall movie schedule in full swing, the Carmel Valley Youth Organization urges parents to support the program.

The CVYO shows only Parents' Magazine and National Legion of Decency films and the selection is exceptional. Adult supervision (in other words, baby sitting) is also provided in the 35¢ admission charge. However, unless attendance picks up, this month, the price will have to go up to 50¢. The group is not trying to make a tremendous profit, but they have been unable to pay for the films with the small attendance and the 35¢ admission price.

An additional impending expense is the repair and overhaul of the movie projector.

"Island of the Blue Dolphins" is a more expensive film than others because of its exceptional quality and popularity. The CVYO hopes to get a really good crowd out; otherwise it will not pay them to rent these top-grade films.

Shows at 1 and 3 p.m., adult supervised, at the Community Center, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Youth Organization. PLEASE SUPPORT US SO THAT WE CAN KEEP OUR 35¢ ADMISSION CHARGE — AND STILL PAY FOR FILMS.

OCT. 7: "ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS" (TECHNICOLOR). "Rontu" based on Scott O'Dell's award-winning novel, this compelling drama of rare beauty revolves about the courage and fortitude of an Indian girl who is deserted on an uninhabited island off the California coast in the early 19th Century.

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EDITORIALS

Outdoor concerts to continue?

A note to those who enjoyed the free programs this past summer in Carmel's Forest Theater:

The committee in charge would appreciate hearing from them if the programs are to continue next season. They may express themselves to Mayor Steve Grant, Cultural Commission Chairman Dr. James Gilman or Barbara Norberg, who chairmanned the program committee.

Undoubtedly a goodly number of people attending were vacationers who aren't available for comment, so it behooves us "residents" to express our thanks to Carmel for allowing us the privilege of these free concerts.

We attended only half of the 12 programs in the pines and, not counting the delightful "Oliver," our pleasantest memories include "Ishvani," the marvelous Indian dancer depicting a tale from Indian mythology accompanied by the voice of Frederick Ryder who read the story as she danced.

Another was the ballet from Oakland in which Angene Feves, former Carmel Valley ballet teacher, performed along with an unusually gifted group of young dancers. There was also the forceful reading of Robinson Jeffer's "Judas," as well as a variety of vocal and instrumental music concerts.

The Forest Theatre programs are a Carmel tradition worth preserving.

Co-educational P. E.

Carmel High has a slight case of split personality.

On the one hand, the right hand, the conservative approach is evident in the whisker ban.

On the other hand, the left, the progressive approach is evident in the new co-ed physical education policy.

The other morning we noted a co-educational softball game in progress on the athletic field. The boys weren't getting much exercise. With the old "play ball" fight conspicuously absent, the fellows treated the situation and the girls with toleration. The girls weren't minding at all; the situation was a social event.

Announcement that the co-ed policy would extend to swimming brought some negative reaction from most girls because of the clingy tank suits. This has been answered by the athletic department with the invitation to bring suits from home, something which has been taboo in the past. Next bulletin may be on the battle of the bikinis.

—WN

IN SHORT

WITH LAGUNA SECA race time just a week and a half away, the John Mark and John Davis families picked a timely topic for their Sand Castle Contest entry on Sunday. They made two life-size replicas of Formula Junior race cars out of sand, made the wheels, steering wheels and exhaust pipes out of the hollow pipe-like kelp, and then finished off the picture with a team of race drivers, complete with crash helmets. The drivers were young sons, Richard Mark and Steven Davis, who received lollypops as their part of the winners' loot. The entry won one second-place ribbon for the Valley sand sculptors, and now they'll have to take turns displaying it.

FIRE PREVENTION week (Oct. 8-15) will be kicked off with a parade and afternoon program on Cannery Row. Carmel and Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Departments will join all the other Peninsula fire departments to present the program. Cannery Row Volunteer Fire Dept. will be host.

The parade will begin at 12 noon on Cannery Row between Hoffman and Prescott. From 1-5 p.m. there will be a tug-of-war, water-ball fights, ladder raising demonstrations, music by the Fort Ord Band, and an appearance by TV personalities Jimmy Weldon and Webster Webfoot.

Smoky the Bear and Sparky the Fire Dog will hand out junior fire helmets to the kids. There will also be displays and demonstrations of fire fighting equipment.

THE "CAR-EATING tree" just beyond Rosie's Cracker Barrel, in front of the Valpey's house, has a new decoration. This time it isn't its usual fare of automobiles (three have cracked up on it in the last four months... seven in the past 1 1/2 years). In giant letters, applied with Scotch-glow tape that shows up brilliant red in the glare of headlights, is the word "TREE!" It is visible from the minute a driver reaches Rosie's bridge. Without that tree, the Valpeys would have had all those cars in their living room, so this is their bid for conservation... both of the tree (bless its heart) and numerous potential crash victims.

TO THE EDITOR

Re ROSCO

Editor, The Outlook:

To search out the facts has always been my primary concern in dealing with issues that affect me and the community in which I live, with due regards for the right to dissent. This has been particularly true in the issues now confronting shareholders of the Robles del Rio Carmelo Water Co.

It is about a year ago since I read in the press that the golf course of Robles del Rio was soon to be reactivated. I next read about a request being made to the local Chamber of Commerce to seek a county study for a golf course at Robles. It seems that early efforts to get a golf course started were largely a commercial matter. I agree it would be a commercial venture but I emphatically insist this is a matter of concern only to the shareholders of the water company and especially of the contiguous property owners of the open space in question.

Rex A. Pryer in resigning from the board of directors of the water company took a pot shot at ROSCO, i.e., Robles del Rio Open Space Conservation Organization, stating in effect that we would deny free expression on the golf course issue. This is not true and if Mr. Pryer can prove that a majority of the property owners and shareholders contiguous to the open space and who will be primarily affected are in favor of a golf course and all its consequences, I shall gladly withdraw from further participation in ROSCO which I helped to organize. Mr. Pryer apparently concerns himself with what is legally possible whereas I concern myself, in this matter, with what is ethically right.

The major trouble of the whole issue is that there has been a lack of communication between the shareholders and the board of directors. Practically no one has attended annual meetings before now and the board has not informed the shareholders of what was going on. This, ROSCO hopes to remedy if obtaining a majority on the board.

Anders Larsen

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

"Bolshoi Ballet," Carmel Museum of Art benefit, Village Theatre, 7:30 and 9:30 and matinee, 1:30 and 3:30, also Thursday, Oct. 5.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

CVPOA Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Fidelity Club, potluck supper, CV Community Chapel, 6 p.m.

World Affairs Council, Mrs. Barbara Heath, speaker, Pine Inn, 8 p.m.
Monterey County Symphony Guild membership tea, George McMahon home, Pebble Beach, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

"Ukigusa," Japanese film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Arms and the Man," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

"Island of the Blue Dolphins," children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
"Ukigusa," Japanese film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Arms and the Man," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Holiday Isles," Explorerama-Carmel films, Sunset Center, 8:15 p.m.
Children's Art Workshop, Sunset Center, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Carmel Mission Fiesta, Mission Courtyard, noon-on.
* Dedication ceremony, Monterey Peninsula Community Church, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

* Carmel High School Parents' Club meeting, pick up schedule at office, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club, Casa Munras, 12:15 p.m.
"Claude Debussy: Tradition Breaker, Image Maker," piano concert and lecture; Gilbert Boyer, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

CV Women's Club Sewing Bee, Friedenthal home, 11 a.m.
* CUSD board meeting, Brey Hall, Carmel High, 7:30 p.m.
# CV Community Chapel Guild, salad luncheon, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

"Meet the Artists Preview," Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Gallery, 6-8 p.m.
Arts Coordinating Council Concert, Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

"Through a Glass Darkly," MPC film series, Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.
First day, Monterey Grand Prix, Laguna Seca Racetrack, 9 a.m.
"Juliet of the Spirits," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Barefoot in the Park," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Arms and the Man," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Outlook
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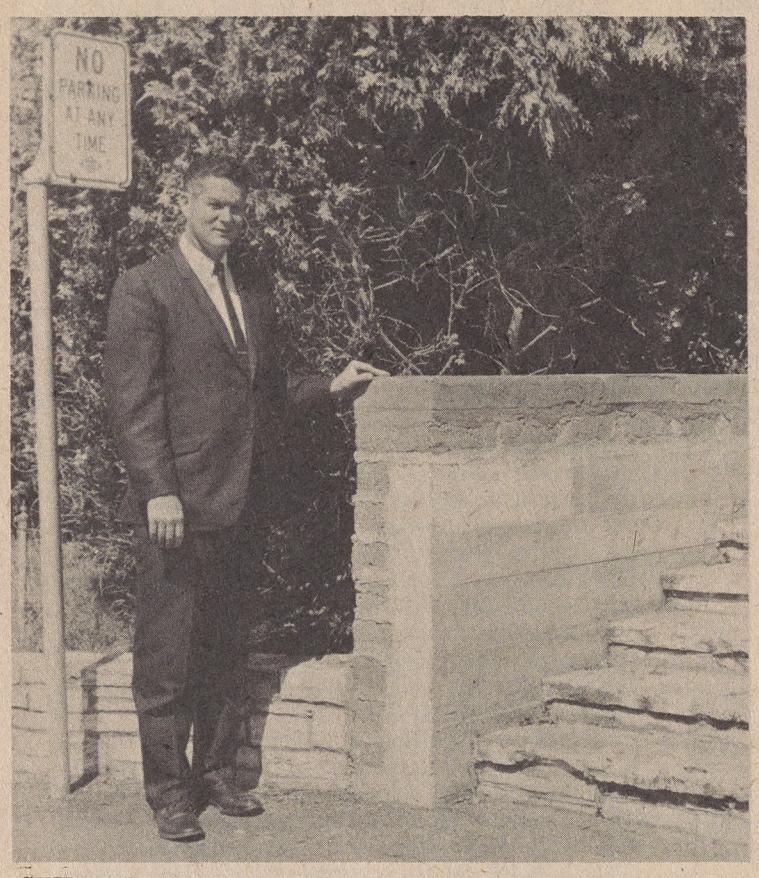
The Rhyming Philosopher

While some may seek their fortune in strange lands
Or yearn for greener pastures far away,
And others see their birthright changing hands
As ties are cut on some unguarded day;
Regardless how the foreign honors mount
Or potentates acclaim our roving son,
Let no one slight or fail to take account
Of other ways the treasure trove is won.
For he who stays at home to till the soil
And builds the stature of his old home town
May be the greater hero for his toil
And worthy of a more inspired renown.
Too easily we tend to treat with scorn
The stalwart son who wins where he was born.

Then let us hail the home town pioneer,
Including those who cast their lot with us,
And set aside at least one day a year
To celebrate the less adventurous.
Deck out the hall and roast the largest boar
For those who stayed at home to mind the store.

No. 228 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel High campus gets face lifting and below the surface improvements



CUSD BUSINESS MANAGER, Walt Hinton, pulled loose bricks off a stair railing last December, demonstrating the crumbling state of repair of Carmel High School. Now, after a summer of intensive building maintenance, the school is not only looking spic and span with new coats of paint on walls and trim, but such hazardous areas as steps, walkways and drives have been repaired and/or resurfaced.

Although there are still a number of items on the maintenance agenda which have not been completed, CUSD business manager Walt Hinton is pleased with the tremendous amount of work that was accomplished at Carmel High School during the summer months.

"The change is so drastic that one feels terribly impressed," Hinton said. "However, it is only in the kind of condition it should have been in all along, nothing exceptional."

Aside from clipping, cutting and general tidiness, the landscaping has not been touched. "We felt that was sort of like the frosting on the cake. The structural repairs came first," Hinton added.

A most important portion of the repair of the high school is not visible. The numerous rusted out, antique and undersized drains and pipes have been replaced with top grade materials which will stay in service for years to come.

One facet of the entire summer's maintenance program that pleases Walt Hinton the most, is that it was accomplished at a slightly lower cost than originally estimated in the studies which were done to determine the amount of funds necessary.

The school has been completely painted including the wood trim which was scraped and given a thorough painting. Work has been done on a number of classrooms. Several which were almost archaic and completely impractical have been remodeled. Each vacation others will be refurbished or remodeled until the plant is totally modernized.

The cafeteria which was the epitome of dismal lighting and decor has been painted, the old stage removed from the end, providing more room, and colorful round tables and molded plastic chairs have been added. The sunporch section has been set up so that it can be used as a classroom during the large number of hours when it does not serve as lunchroom space.

The original serving area for the cafeteria has been put back into service with hamburgers, milk shakes and french fries being dispensed.

Roadways on campus which had formerly been a sea of potholes have been resurfaced and

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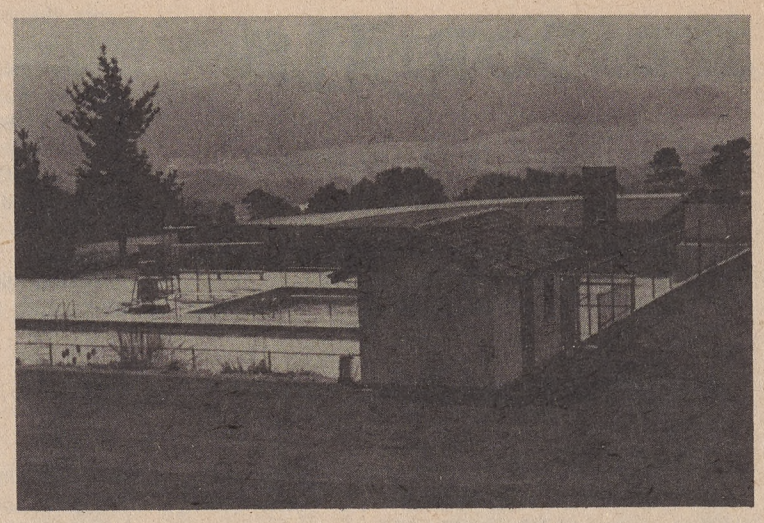

THE AREA ADJACENT to the pool which formerly had been a weed patch has been blacktopped and graded for draining.

THE DISTRICT HAS been fortunate in being able to hire several top-notch painters, who have combined speed with excellent quality of workmanship. Work is continuing at the high school during class time.

As Road & Track magazine says:

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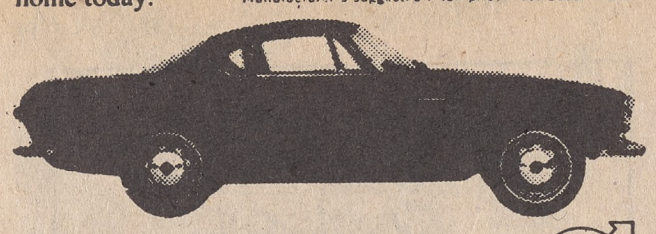

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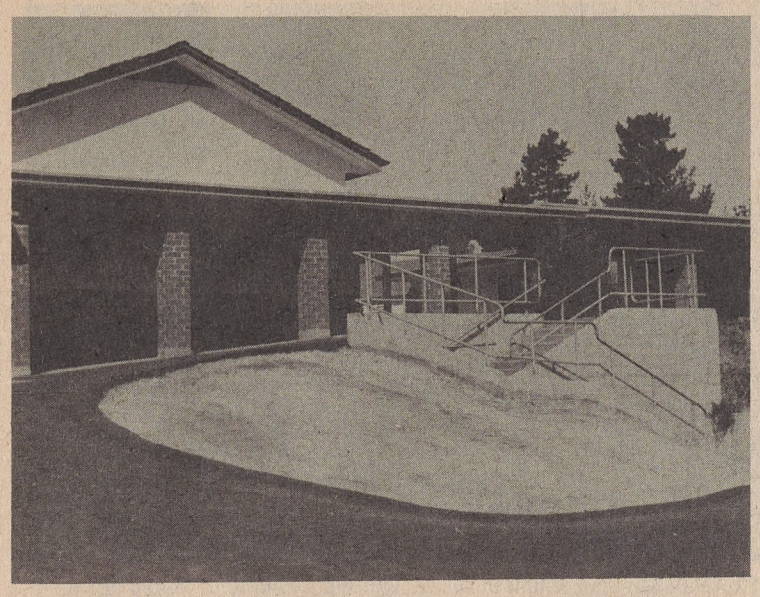
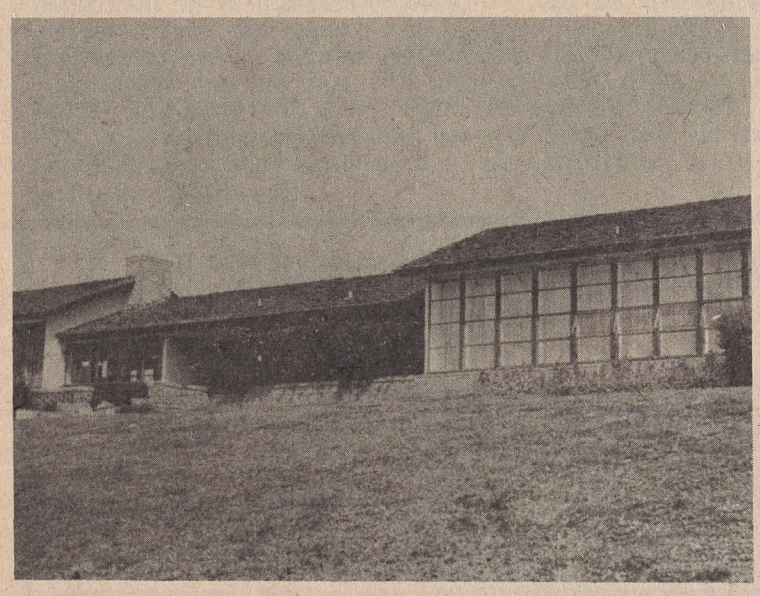




Football field and track no longer a swamp

(Cont. from page 4)

the weeded areas around and adacent to the swimming pool and gym have been blacktopped. Additional blacktopping was added in place of an overgrown, litter-strewn hill with a dirt path which led to the lower level of the shop buildings.

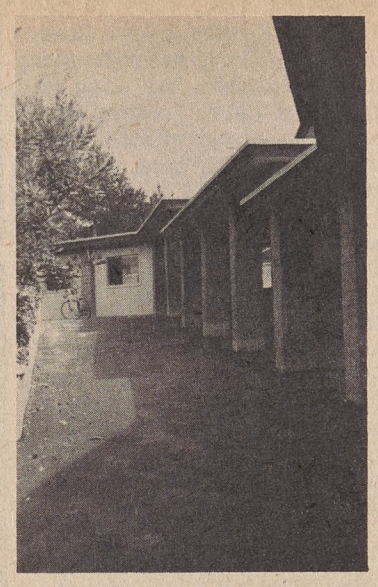
Adobe walls have been repaired and capped with concrete blocks in some instances. The Carmel stone steps which were in a dangerous state of deterioration, have been retained because they are an integral part of the architectural decor, but they have been trimmed and reset to make them safe.

Blackout curtains, replacing the pairs of ripped, frayed, too-short ones that were in many rooms have been hung this week.

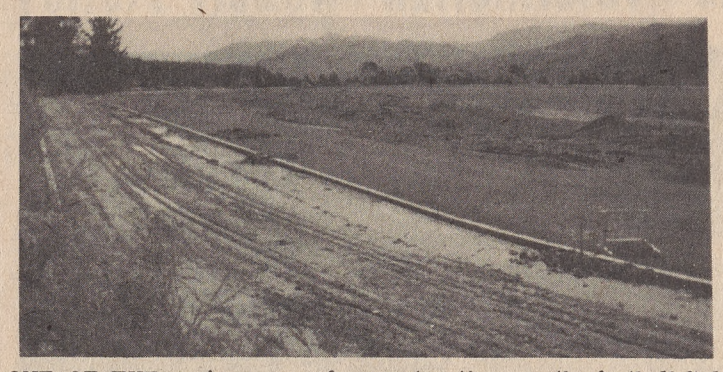
All of the schools in the district had extensive maintenance done this summer, but the one which shows it most, probably because the need was so desperate, is Carmel High School.

ABOVE LEFT — What was formerly a dirt path and overgrown slope between the upper and lower level buildings has been blacktopped and turned into a wide walkway for students. The dirt area in the center will be landscaped. The litter problem at the high school has been alleviated considerably with improved general appearance of the grounds and buildings.

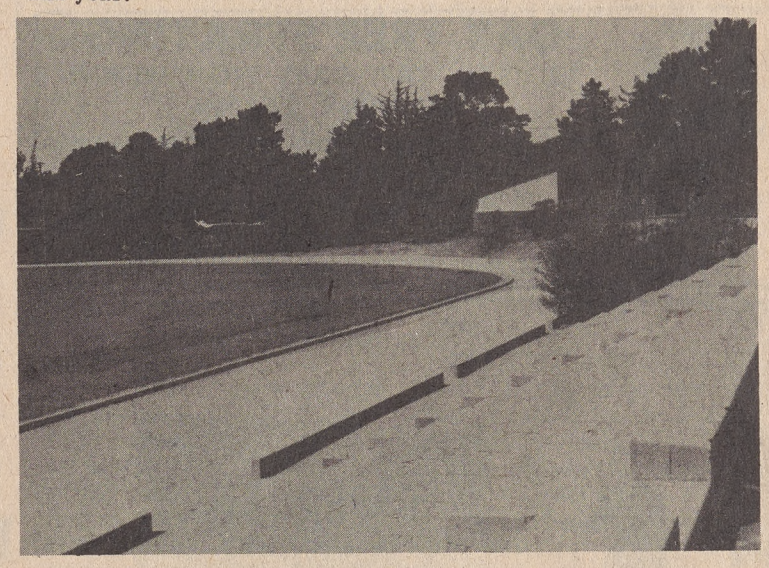
NEW BLACKOUT curtains give a well-groomed and neat exterior appearance to the school which formerly had been graced with tattered draperies at these windows. With walls and woodwork painted and grounds neatened, although not yet landscaped, Carmel High School is looking like a school should.



THE SLOPING WALK from the high school office, where a teacher fell and broke her leg last year, has been resurfaced with blacktop as have a number of other hazardous areas.



ONE OF THE major areas of reconstruction was the football field and track which had spent most of the past rainy season as a swamp. Drains have been placed throughout the field and the track has been built on a base of decomposed granite. ABOVE — The track during wet weather last year. BELOW — The track after the first rainfall this year.



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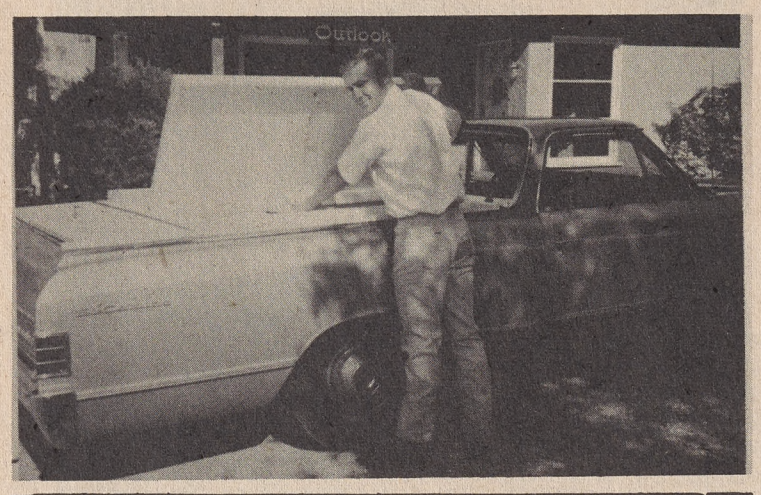
Traveling large animal treatment service is veterinarian Robert Malloy's specialty



A new concept in traveling services has come to Carmel Valley in the form of a completely equipped traveling veterinary office. Dr. Robert Malloy, who specializes in large animal treatment, designed and built the mobile unit himself after having used a similar one in San Jose, where he practiced before moving to Robles del Rio a month and a half ago.

Built on the rear of an El Camino, there are trays and storage areas for instruments and medications finished in white Formica.

In the back section there is a water outlet hooked up to an 18-gallon hot water heater, providing on-the-spot clealiness, even in the middle of a pasture.

The Malloys moved to Carmel Valley just in time to have their daughter, Lisa, become a native inhabitant of the Peninsula. She was born five weeks ago in Carmel. Joan, Dr. Malloy's wife, is also a native Californian, but he was born and raised in Nebraska. They also have a son, Beck, who is three and a half.

The expression, "I carry my office with me," is certainly a true one with Bob Malloy who drives his, wherever he goes.

FLANAGAN was found in the mountains a couple of years ago as a pup... skin and bone... sore feet covered in ticks. He was rescued by a woman who nursed him back to health. Now she's moved into an apartment where she can't keep a dog, so she brought Flanagan to the SPCA Animal Shelter at 2099 David Ave. in New Monterey.

Flanagan's a wonderful bargain. He's sweet and gentle, has had all his shots and is a perfect gentleman indoors or out. Call 375-3333 if you'd like to make his acquaintance with adoption in mind.

(Photo by Peter McArthur)

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Top race drivers enter Grand Prix

Two of the top race drivers have confirmed their entry in the $75,000 Monterey Grand Prix at Laguna Seca on Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

Bruce McLaren and Denny Hulme, both from New Zealand, are currently leading the six event sports car series as it hits the mid-way mark. At the first three races, held at Road America, Bridgehampton and Mosport, Hulme has come in first in a Chevy Powered McLaren sports car with McLaren coming in third, once, second, twice, in its twin.

The 1.9-mile nine-turn track at Laguna Seca is perhaps the most difficult in the series. Hulme has driven this local track only once and McLaren has had repeated troubles at Laguna Seca races. The last foreign driver to win at Laguna was Stirling Moss who drove a Lotus to victory in the first two Monterey Grand Prix races in 1960-'61.

Tickets are now on sale for the Grand Prix at the SCRAMP office in the USO building, British Motors, Wester Motors and the Chamber of Commerce in Monterey.

Reduced rate tickets for active duty military personnel are on sale locally at Fort Ord, U.S. Naval Landing Field, the Navy Postgraduate School and the Defense Language Institute.

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Carmel Currents

By MARJORY LLOYD

Bust of Devendorf is gift to City

"DEVIE" AT CITY HALL...The City of Carmel now owns a bust of one of its founders, J.F. Devendorf. Mayor Steve Grant accepted the gift of the late Laura Maxwell at the Carmel Cultural Commission meeting last week. Before her death, Mrs. Maxwell, one of Carmel's early day artists and a signer of the petition to incorporate the city in 1916, asked Mrs. Dorothy Prince to take the piece of sculpture to Dr. James Gilman, cultural commission chairman, who passed it on to the city.

In 1902-03, Devendorf and Frank Powers formed the Carmel Development Co. and filed the map of a subdivision called Carmel. "Devie" encouraged artists, writers, musicians and professors to build homes in the village. He planted cypresses along the ocean front and pines on the treeless slope below Camino Real, also on Ocean Ave., then a dirt road.

Ever solicitous of the villagers, "Devie" donated land to religious denominations which wished to build places of worship. This was how All Saints' Episcopal Church obtained two lots on Monte Verde St. On Christmas Day in 1913, the first service was held in the church designed by Albert Caldwell, a San Francisco architect.

In 1946, the shingled church building was sold to the city for use as a city hall. It is in this edifice that "Devie's" bust has come to stay.

The sculpture was done by his daughter, Edwina, when he was 75 years old, and when the seedlings he planted had become lofty memorials to a kindly man of vision. They still are.

Outlook on Carmel

First held in 1770

197th fiesta at Carmel Mission Sunday

John Calcagno, general chairman of the fiesta committee, predicts the most successful fiesta in history, as the time approaches for the 197th revival of the Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo, to be celebrated Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The fiesta was first celebrated at the Carmel Mission in 1770 after the founding of the Mission by Padre Serra, and honored its patron saint, San Carlos de Borromeo.

All persons attending the fiesta this year are invited to come in Spanish costume, and prizes will be awarded to the man and woman wearing the most suitable outfits. In addition a special prize will be given the family attending the fiesta in the largest numbers.

A chicken barbecue, plus such traditional fiesta fare as tacos and enchiladas, will be available.

An extensive entertainment program has been prepared by Mrs. Mel Ataide, who has secured the services not only of a professional group of Spanish dancers and a band of strolling musicians, but also numerous specialty acts, including a Swahili singer.

A HIGHLIGHT of Carmel Mission Fiesta Sunday will be appearance of Los Flamencos de Bahia from Martinez, Jaime Valenzuela, La Rubina, Pepe Castillo and Diana Alexandre. Not pictured is leader Terry Jensen, nephew of Jackie Jensen.

Chubb to manage movie firm

J. Effingham (Jim) Chubb has been named as the general manager and the executive vice president of Frohman Productions of Monterey. Sidney Frohman, executive producer of the recently organized theatrical and motion picture company, announced the appointment.

Chubb has handled publicity and public relations for both the Monterey County Fair and the SCRAMP races at Laguna Seca since he moved to Carmel four years ago. Prior to that he was producer-director for the March of Time and Time/Life Broadcasters division of Time, Inc.

In 1960 he was the director of media relations at Squaw Valley for the Olympic Winter Games.

His wife, Armgard, works in Carmel Valley for the Allaire Insurance Agency. They have a son, Kristian.

Cypress Swim Club's annual fall rummage sale set Saturday Oct. 14

The Cypress Swim Club will conduct its annual fall rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 14, at the American Legion Hall on Dolores St. near Eighth Ave.

Hours for the sale, which is one of the non-profit synchronized swimming club's major fund-raising events, are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tax-deductible contributions to the sale may still be made by calling 659-2446 after 8 p.m. to arrange for pick-up.

FOREST THEATER'S NEW LIFE...A total of 6,032 persons attended ten free Sunday afternoon programs and six evening performances of "Oliver," for which admission was charged, at the Forest Theater this summer. Cost of presenting these events was $939.69, according to Cole Weston, manager of the municipal outdoor theater as well as Sunset Center.

Four programs cost taxpayers nothing. These were the Fort Ord Band and Salinas Highlander concerts, a program by Peninsula Performing Arts and "Oliver" which was presented in cooperation with the summer recreation program of the Carmel Unified School District. "Oliver" box office receipts of $1,650 more than covered expenses.

Cost of other programs were the Ishvani recital, $200; Dance Troubadours, $400; Beyer String Trio, $150; magician and variety show, $150; Nancy Ness Bowman's Opera Workshop, $150; reading of Robinson Jeffers's "Dear Judas," $125; Peninsula Chamber Music Society concert, $160.

The programs ran from July 9 to Sept. 24 and, although expenditure for them was $1,600, donations at performances reduced cost to $669.31.

Most popular Sunday presentations were the Salinas Highlanders bagpipe concert with an attendance of 1,000; Dance Troubadours, 696; magician, 500; Ishvani, 483. "Oliver" attendances totaled 2,000.

Councilman Gunnar Norberg last week urged cultural commissioners to sponsor more programs both at the Forest Theater and Sunset Center. He advised them that the city is empowered to levy a 5-cent tx for this purpose.

NO OFFSITE..."The timing was not right," commented Dr. Melvin Steckler, business management consultant under contract to the city, on the cancellation of the city council offsite conference he had proposed for the coming weekend. Earlier this month the council decided the offsite must have the participation of all its members but Councilman Herbert Blanks refused to attend.

ILLEGAL MOTELS... Following a public hearing last week, planning commissioners sent to the council a proposed ordinance which, if adopted, will permit motels to exist legally in the residence zone provided they were in operation prior to Jan. 1, 1967.

George Walker, attorney for seven hostelries affected by the proposed law, ascertained that these motels will be issued use permits mandatory to conform to the law. They are Colonial Terrace Inn, Carmel Cottage Court, Green Lantern, Stone House, Edgemere Cottages, Forest Lodge and Lamplighters Inn. At his urging, commissioners upped to $4,000 the cost of remodeling or alterations for which an amendment to the use permit must be obtained.

In the proposed ordinance, a motel is defined as any building or buildings, on one site and under one management, with four or more guest rooms rented as sleeping accommodations.

The proposed ordinance will allow the city's building inspector to see that motels in the residence zone conform with current health and safety standards, and allow owners to upgrade premises for this purpose.

UNEASY LANDLORDS .... Spurred by one of its members, Capt. Frank Falge, the cultural commission, last week, again considered revising rentals upward at Sunset Center. On July 1, a higher rent schedule went into effect for tenants at the municipal cultural and community center.

Falge pointed out, however, that all are not paying the council-approved 10 cents per square foot rate. He demurred the proposal to rent the last remaining room at $85 a month when it had an area of 1,118 square feet.

Sunset Manager Cole Weston said all premises are not equally desirable and this factor should affect rentals; also, on a square footage basis, no one would rent the gymnasium at $300 a month in its present condition.

Chairman Dr. James Gilman stressed present tenants are occupying premises in conformity with the purpose of the purchase of the facility and the ordinance which established the cultural commission.

"We are not profit makers. Our objective is not to make money but to stimulate and encourage cultural activities in Carmel," he declared.

A report on, perhaps, again upping Sunset rentals will be presented at the commission's next meeting. In the meantime, rental of the last unoccupied room at $85 a month, to Edith Truesdell, an artist, for one month for a show of her work was approved and, thereafter, to Valerie Neel, a writer, both rentals subject to city council approval.

Carmel Girl Scout Troop 2009 was allowed use of the gymnasium, rent-free, for three to four months. At the end of this time, presumably, permanent Girl Scout quarters in one of the bungalows at the south of the Sunset site will be ready for occupancy.

CHURCH REZONING...Oct.

(Cont. on page 14)

New arrivals for Autumn

colorful casuals in dresses and separates — accessories too

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

John, Shirley, and Judy Koon of Flight Rd. traveled to San Jose Sept. 16, 17 and 18 where a family reunion was held at the home of Shirley's brother at Black Berry Farm in nearby Saratoga. The weekend also marked the celebration of John's birthday.

* * * * * * * *

Mrs. Philip Walker chose Rippling River Resort as the setting for a brunch in honor of Mrs. Jeremey (Kathleen) Doud Chase of Washington, D.C. and Col. and Mrs. Richard Cooksey of Carmel. Among those attending were Adm. and Mrs. E.E. Yoemans, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Sanford, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner, Mr. Frank Work, and Mr. Michael Belliakoff.

* * * * * * * *

Guests in Robles del Rio at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Short are their daughter, Beatrice Neall and her husband John who have just returned to the States after a 2 1/2 year assignment in Vietnam. Prior to Vietnam they were in Cambodia for seven years, making a total of ten years in Indo-China.

Mr. Neall is president of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission in Saigon which has a membership of 1500. Five American missionary families work there. Their ministry covers medicine, publishing, education and training teachers, ministers and nurses. Mrs. Neall is a teacher in the school of nursing at the mission and she is also the author of the book, "The Prince and the Rebel," which presents the plan of salvation with an Oriental viewpoint and Oriental background. It has been published in nine eastern languages.

The Nealls have two children, a boy 16 and a girl 14, who are attending school this year at the Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville.

* * * * * * * *

Mrs. Fred Starr opened her home in La Rancheria for the benefit bridge and canasta party Thursday, Sept. 27. Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Marian Townsend and Mrs. Kathryn Walker. Twenty-eight guests were seated at tables decorated with fanciful vari-colored scrub pads. The prizes in bridge were awarded to Bernice Leoni, first, and Ruth Wade second. Mrs. Dorothy Draper won the prize for canasta. A new resident, Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, was welcomed to the group.

The October party will be held at the Berwick Dr. home of Mrs. Karl Kunz on Oct. 25. Ladies wishing to make reservations are asked to phone Mrs. Kathryn Walker, 659-2280.

* * * * * * * *

The Carmel Valley Lionettes are continuing their birthday project at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital by celebrating the birthdays each month of patients who do not have any family or friends nearby. The September party arranged by Mrs. Theo Mirani, chairman, was in honor of 75-year-old Leo Zahner and Florence Michaels who is 81 years young. Each of the celebrants received a gift and shared the beautiful cake baked and decorated in red and green by Mrs. Kenneth Korver.

* * * * * * * *

Distinguished guests last week at the Country Club Dr. home of Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. William Stowers were Father David Cazazza and Father Michael J. MacInnis. Father "Caz" recently returned from Vietnam. Father "Mike" is presently stationed in Washington, D.C. and is a longtime friend of Ruth's and Bill's. He was stationed at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School for an assignment beginning in 1956 and has many friends in the area.

Other guests of the Stowers well known to Valley residents were Rose and Bob Smith of Carmel. Bob, former Carmel fire chief, is on leave from Saigon where he is continuing his fire fighting career in a civilian capacity.

* * * * * * * *

Beula and Sam Corona have returned to their home on Via Milpitas following a much-needed vacation. The Valleyites drove to Redding where they visited a 1 1/2-year-old great-grandson whom they had not met before. They explored property in the mountains near Hamburg that had been owned by the family for many years and continued to Mt. Shasta where they were guests of Ruth and Bert Sousa, former residents who asked to be remembered to their many friends.

Via Lake Almindore they drove to Kings Beach at North Tahoe, toured Carson City and Virginia City and stopped enroute home to visit a daughter in Sacramento.

* * * * * * * *

Mrs. Martha Vail and her partner Mrs. Gertrude Stoney took first place honors among members of the Valley Bridge Club who met Tuesday evening at the Community Center for their weekly duplicate bridge tournament. Ron Cowin and Maurice Stoney were in second place with third place awarded to Mrs. William Sebenius and Mrs. George de Lorimier.

* * * * * * * *

One of the nicest post-Fiesta gatherings was held Friday evening on Flight Rd. when Kathryn Walker invited for cocktails everyone who had helped her with the old fashioned ice cream parlor. Displayed in a place of honor was the cyclamen plant which had been delivered during the afternoon with a card which read, "From the ice cream gang."

Making up the thank-you list were Rev. and Mrs. James Brock, Maj. (ret.) and Mrs. Daniel Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wenzlic, Lt. Frank Kirk, Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. Philip Mothersill, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Don Quinto, Mr. and Mrs. George Chilson, Col. (ret.) Kaye Witter, Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sinclair, Mrs. David Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Miss Sallie Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, and Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. James Cecka.

* * * * * * * *

Monday night was Carmel Valley night at the Monterey

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LEISURE TIMES

Fine Arts and Crafts Festival to expand 3-day program

A greatly expanded program of events has been announced for the second annual Fine Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in Monterey Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

This year's festival will offer many attractions in addition to arts and crafts.

These include performances by the San Diego Ballet Co. and the Keio Mandolin Orchestra from Tokyo, plus concerts by the Fort Ord 28th Army Band, International Folk Dancin, artists in action, the Salinas Valley Highlanders Scottish Bagpipers, gourmet foods, and the White Oaks Children's Theatre.

An added attraction will be the special showing of sculpture by Gordon Newell. Well over 100 artists will demonstrate and exhibit arts and crafts in action, including ceramics, forging delicate jewelry, hand weaving, woodworking, glass blowing, sculpting and an extensive exhibition of paintings from the four western states.

Admission to the festival is $1.00, with students and servicemen admitted for 50¢. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by parents.

The fairgrounds will be open daily from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are available for the San Diego Ballet Company's performance on Friday evening at 8 p.m. and the Keio Mandolin Orchestra on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. For further information write to Fine Arts & Crafts Festival, P.O. Box 2144, Salinas 93901.

Rare scroll at Tantamount

Lent by the Japan Society of San Francisco, the famous "Black Ship Scroll" will be exhibited in the Green Room Gallery at the Tantamount Theatre for the month of October.

Comprising the exhibition are 28 scrolls painted by an anonymous Japanese eyewitness to the historic first encounter of the Japanese with the Americans of Commodore Perry's expedition at Shimoda in 1854.

The paintings, a humorous commentary on the six black ships and their crews are naively caricatured with a sense of wondrous excitement by the nameless artist.

The scroll gained added fame with the publication of "The Black Ship Scroll" by Oliver Statler, author of "Japanese Inn." Many of the scrolls on view at the Tantamount are reproduced in full color in the book.

John W. Dyer III, executive director of the Japan Society, has made the rare exhibition possible to further appreciation of the arts and culture of Japan.

Walker and Jacobs paintings to hang at Palace of Fine Arts

Nell Walker Warner of Carmel Valley and Ralph Jacobs of Carmel were among the artists invited to exhibit in the invitational show of painting at the opening of the restored Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. The exhibit will hang until Oct. 8.

Mayor John Shelly proclaimed a Palace of Fine Arts Week following the dedication ceremonies held last Saturday.

Tryouts at Circle for the 'Mikado'

Kermit Hurd, director of the Pittsburg Light Opera Co. has been engaged by Norman McPhee to direct "The Mikado," which opens Nov. 10 at the Circle Theatre.

McPhee, director of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, has selected Wednesday, Oct. 4, and Thursday, Oct. 5, as audition days for the opera. Mr. Hurd will be in Carmel to conduct the tryouts at the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in auditioning for the four feminine and five male roles are asked to bring their own music.

Anyone who is unable to attend at these times may make special arrangements by calling the Circle Theatre, 624-2669.

FISHERMEN OF MALTA are shown in one of four areas visited in the film, "Mediterranean Holiday Isles," the first in the new Explorerama Carmel series. Malta, Sardinia, Corsica and Majorca are explored in the color movie which will be shown on Saturday, Oct. 7, in Sunset Center, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Nicol Smith will narrate the production.

At MPC

Eighteen-year-old cellist Nathanial Rosen will appear in concert at Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

A protege of Gregor Piatigorsky, young Rosen won the $5000 Kimber award last spirng. Last year he competed as the youngest of 42 cellists in the International Tschaikovsky Competition in Moscow and was one of the three American finalists.

Valleyite directs Thurber play at NPG

With Michael McGinnis of Carmel Valley directing, "A Thurber Carnival" will be presented by the Little Theater at the Naval Postgraduate School Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the box office, or by calling 375-5600 for reservations.

Proceeds from the annual fall event go to charity.

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Cruise on a Cutter to IVIZA, Search with divers for oxblood coral, See thousands of Sardinians celebrate Ascension Day, Stroll on the picturesque waterfront of Palma, and see the Aga Khan's 50 million dollar paradise.
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If you're looking for a Grayline tour,

(Continued from page 1)

ing," I countered. "There're wild boar in Monterey County." A little patiently, I thought, Baird explained that it was too dry this time of year for boar to be anywhere within miles of civilization, that there never had been bear in these mountains, and what was believed to be the last mountain lion had been shot a year ago.

I decided to climb back into the Land Rover and go ahead with the Viaje.

HEADING SOUTH

We headed out the Carmel Valley road toward the ocean, and turned left on Highway 1. While driving down this familiar stretch, I asked Baird how he'd gotten the idea for the enterprise. In addition to doing this, he explained, he was the local Chrysler Import dealer for Land Rovers and Rovers, and as such, was the guest of the manufacturer in Hawaii, recently. It seems that a dealer there, named Woody Woodson, runs Land Rover trips called "Hawaii Trails" back up into the rugged mountains on the big island of Hawaii. It was, decided Baird, a natural for this area – and for him. As a Land Rover dealer he would always have the best vehicle with enough passenger-carrying capacity for this sort of thing; also two hobbies pursued for 18 years in Monterey County had acquainted him with most of its back country: rockhounding and sports car rally driving and planning.

The Viaje takes up the better part of the day, with an excellent lunch included – you wouldn't expect it to be cheap, and it isn't. Yet it's reasonable for what you get. Five persons can go for $29 each. Four persons for $36 each. Two persons for $48 each. (Five is the maximum, and one of those had better be a small person, since he'd have to sit in the rear, sideways.)

NO GRAYLINE TOUR

"We're not a Grayline Tour," said Baird. "We have two basic excursions, but we can modify these, or work out something entirely different, depending upon individual tastes – somebody may want to hunt, somebody may want to collect rocks, or watch birds. We'll stop anywhere anybody asks, and even spend the whole day at one spot, if that's what they want."

He started the Viajes only a month ago, and our party was only about his sixth, he said, so he's still modifying even the two basic trips: "The Coast from Above and Below," and "The Coast, the Mountains and the Inland Valleys."

Baird was conducting us on the first of those two, and shortly after he'd finished explanations, we turned off Highway 1 at about Mill Creek, onto the Old Coast Road, which used to be the only route between Carmel and Big Sur, and once it reached Big Sur, that's where it ended. Years ago, if you wanted to get to Morro Bay, you had to go down 101 and cut west across the mountains. The Old Coast Road was strictly dirt – and bumpy – and a sign informed us that it was impassable during wet weather. I believed it.

I should have mention
we had been in the usua
mer weather, which is a
temperatures. We were
and needing them, espe
wood and laurel groves
Road was now taking u
started climbing, the ov
out, and suddenly we w
looking down at groves
in a very, very steep M
higher we climbed, the
all pulled off sweaters a

VIVID W

The view back down
worth the heat. A grea
pushed halfway up the
looking down upon it, lik
out toward the Pacific,
torn blanket of cloud.
will explain why a clou
so white outside. (Edi
ly, Snippie is overcome
Writing. You should se
out of this paean. Hoo-

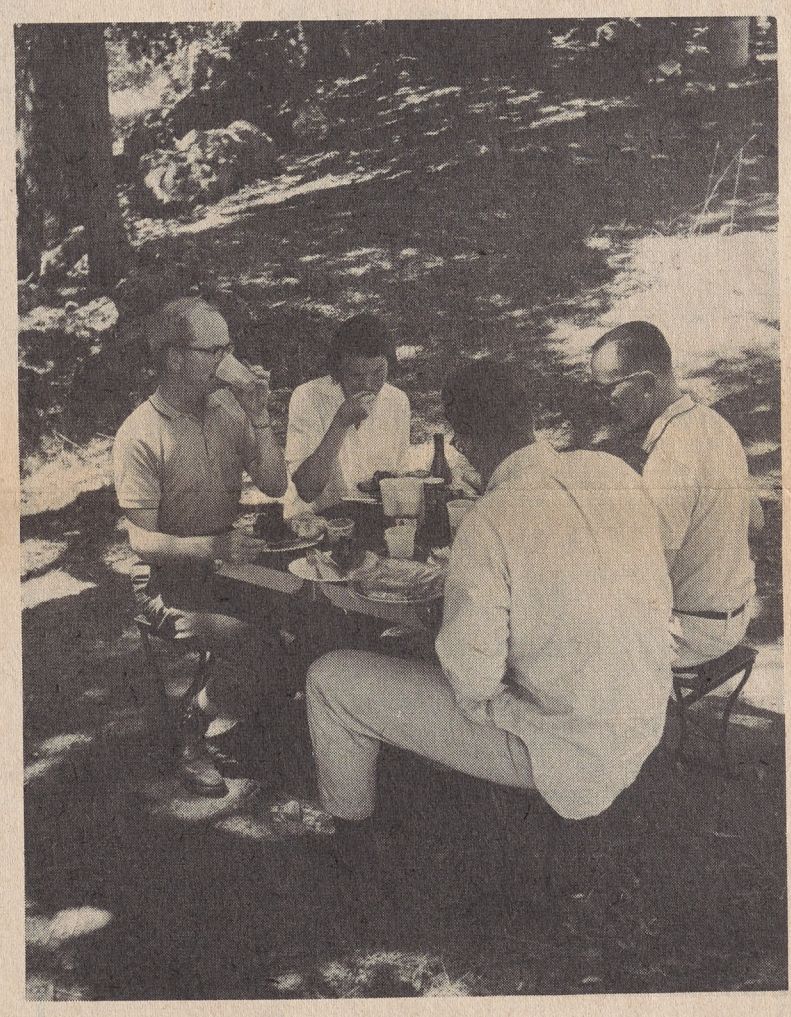
We stayed in sunshin
to the campgrounds, sto
at Big Sur, and made a
legs and buy cigarettes
business to attend to w
we stood around for a fe
some hippies. They

The sun broke through in patches along lower elevations of the Old Coast Road.

The southern end of the Old Coast Road, an unnecessary warning.

This is what a high fog looks like from above, at about 2,500 feet above the surface of Mill Creek.

Viaje guide Baird.



Lunch on Alms Ridge in the shade of oaks and madrone, and on a sturdy table-and-chair set that folds up into a suitcase.

tour, better forget this one

hould have mentioned earlier that, so far, d been in the usual Monterey Coast sum- eather, which is a high overcast and cool atures. We were all wearing sweaters, eeding them, especially through the red- and laurel groves where the Old Coast was now taking us. Shortly, though, we l climbing, the overcast gradually thinned nd suddenly we were in bright sunshine g down at groves of California sycamore ery, very steep Mill Creek Canyon. The we climbed, the hotter it got, until we led off sweaters at about 2,000 feet.

VIVID WRITING

e view back down Mill Creek Canyon was the heat. A great, fat, snowy cloud had d halfway up the canyon, and we were g down upon it, like airline travellers, and ward the Pacific, which was under an un- lanket of cloud. I hope, someday, a poet xplain why a cloud is so gray inside, and ite outside. (Editor's note: Occasional- ippie is overcome with an urge for Vivid g. You should see the stuff we've edited this paean. Hoo-*wee*.)

stayed in sunshine all the rest of the way campgrounds, store, garage and postoffice g Sur, and made a stop there to stretch our and buy cigarettes. Baird also had some ess to attend to with the garage owner, so ood around for a few moments and stared at hippies. They stared right back. The nerve of some people . . .

Baird also carries a couple gallons of iced tea along on these trips, and picked up some more ice at the store to make it even colder. It was going to be very, very welcome later in the day.

Underway again, we headed further south down Highway 1 and after 15 or 20 very familiar miles, turned inland on another dirt road near Kirk Creek. We were now in the Los Padres national forest, and the next five or six hours were to be spent in some very unfamiliar country.

BIG SUR MINING

A surprise, at least for me: Baird informed us that we were now on the northern edge of the Los Burros mining district. Mining? In Big Sur country? "Sure," he answered. "Nothing very big, but there is gold, some copper and quicksilver, and, years ago, there was a coal mine in these mountains." There's never been anything big, explained Baird, because all the local geological folding and overlapping has done away with big veins. What looks like a good find soon pinches out. He, himself, is working three or four claims for gold, but he didn't sound like a man who expected to retire next year.

Later on in the day, he showed us some white stakes driven into the ground – somebody's claim – and then took a side trail to show us the grave of a miner who'd "Died with his boots on," as the white marker informed us.

Before that, though, we'd climbed to the highest point we were to be for the day, about 3,400 feet on a grassy hilltop called Alms Ridge, and since it was 12:30, and there was a grove of oak and madrone for shade, we stopped for lunch.

The menu: cold artichoke; a garbanzo and red bean salad in vinegar and oil; one-half cold, barbecued chicken each; finger sandwiches of baked ham; dessert of fresh watermelon and cantaloups balls; wine (Almaden Chablis). Everything was very fresh, the quality was good to excellent, and there was more than enough.

Nobody sat on the ground, either. Baird pulled out a flat case about 18x36 inches, which he took about a minute and a half to open out into a table with built-in seats seating the four of us, quite comfortably.

I opted for a nap after lunch, but was hooted down by the other members of the party in what I thought was a disgustingly uncivilized manner.

BOTANY LESSON

The rest of the afternoon was spent wandering south along the ridges of the mountains at a fairly-constant 3,200- to 3,400-foot elevation. I am, of course, many things except, unfortunate-

(Continued on page 12)

A rapid descent turns into a botany lesson

(Cont. from pg. 11)

ly, a botanist. When we reached our furthest-south point, just below Plaskett Creek, we were still at 3,400 feet. A half-hour later, when we'd plunged (literally) to 200 feet and were back on Highway 1, that thirty minutes of descent was a cram-course in the ecology of plants. We started out with oak-madrone-manzanita and ended up with Monterey cypress, and each intermediate elevation was represented by its own characteristic flora.

Back on Highway 1 between the Plaskett Creek federal campgrounds on the land side and Jade Beach and Jade Cove on the ocean side, our Viaje was really over, since all of us had driven Highway 1 many times. For someone who'd never done this, of course, the trip was still in progress, north on what I consider the most spectacular, sustained, scenic highway in the world.

Back at the Carmel Valley Inn at 6 p.m., a little tired and ready for the cocktail hour, we shook hands all around and accepted, each of us, a souvenir from Baird: a piece of California jade on a keychain. A nice man.

RECOMMENDED

I'll close by recommending the Viaje to you, particularly if you've got an eastern visitor to take along. There's no better way to show him that California is *not* Los Angeles.

If you'd like to inquire further, Baird's address is Box 253, Monterey 93940. The phone number is (408) 373-1885, and he suggests a three- to four-day notice.

Child art workshop starts Fall session

The fall session of the Children's Art Workshop will begin on Saturday, Oct. 7, at Sunset Center. The six-week course is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association and offers an intermediate class for younsters who have previously attended, as well as a beginning class. Both classes are open to children from the age of five through 12 years.

Louise James will instruct both classes. The intermediate group will meet at 9:30 for a two-hour session. The class for new students is from 10:15 to 12:15 p.m.

The workshop will provide a wide variety of media and surfaces. In addition each child will select two pieces of completed work to enter in the Children's Art exhibit being held at the Museum after completion of the six-week session.

Cost of the course is $15. Further information may be obtained by calling 624-2918 or 624-9314.

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from page 8)

Elks Lodge #1285 with Valley members hosting the affair in full western attire. George King in charge of the event announced a tempting menu with such delicacies as Carmel Valley wild boar, and CV corn on the cob.

* * * * * * * *

A baby daughter was welcomed Aug. 14 at the Monterey Hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Verde who make their home at 57 Boronda Rd. Petite Susan Laura weighed 5 lbs. 5 oz. In addition to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Verde of the Bronx, N.Y., little Susan is the darlin' of two older brothers, Richard and Ralph.

* * * * * * * *

The September benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the CV Community Chapel Guild was held at the Cypress Lane home of Mrs. Charles Dawson. Mrs. Larry Busick served as her co-hostess for the attending guests who made up five tables of bridge and one of canasta. Mrs. Elbert Wade won the first high for bridge with a second in bridge awarded to Mrs. Daniel Coleman. The prize for canasta was won by Mrs. Jenny Clark.

Apples grown in the Dawson orchard were used in the open-faced apple pies served during the dessert hour. Attractive yellow placemats and napkins decorated the tables.

* * * * * * * *

A warm Valley welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard who have moved from Evanston, Ill., their home of 23 years, to a home which was purchased by them nine years ago in La Rancheria. Mr. Bolgard, who made several trips a year to the west coast in his business as advertising, discovered the Valley where they vacationed each summer, and rented their Valley property until this fall when La Rancheria became their permanent address.

The Bolgards are parents of three grown children: a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Withers, and her husband live in Donners Grove, Ill. with their four daughters; a son, Robert D. and his wife make their home in New York with their son and daughter; while their son, Roger, and his wife are at home in Mountain View. Their two little girls spent Fiesta week with their grandparents

GEORGE M. CLIFFORD, JR. being sworn in as a Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve by his father, Capt. George M. Clifford U.S. Navy (ret.) of Rancho Rd., Carmel Valley. The father-son ceremony was performed recently at the Federal Building, San Francisco. Lt. Clifford is presently on active duty at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., and expects to be deployed overseas in January.

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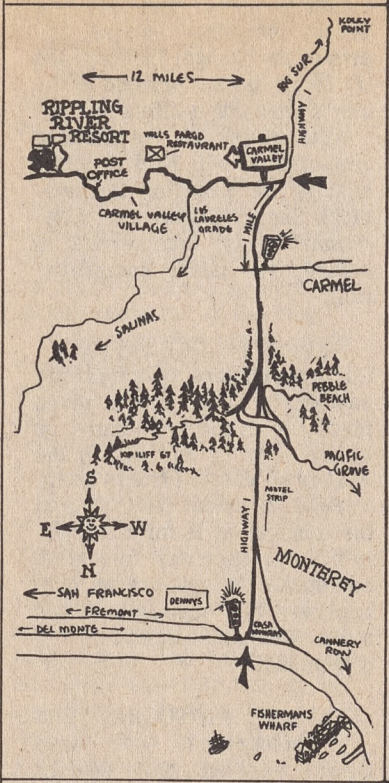

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Would function within Chamber of Commerce

Village Committee disbands, discusses updating incorporation study

The Village Committee, meeting last Wednesday, decided to disband itself as a separate dues-paying organization and function as a group within the CV Chamber of Commerce, if the Chamber desires.

Monies in the treasury at the present time, totalling $362.32, will be held until there is a need which the 14 present committee members will vote on.

The committee was originally formed to spur the promotion of Carmel Valley Village. In recent months, no new members have joined the group and chairman Bob Kvenild said that instead of dwindling away, it was better to terminate the group at this time.

Lou Gardner agreed and added that he didn't feel that 14 members should try to carry the burden of the entire commercial district. With the room tax money which the Chamber was allocated this year, he felt there was adequate coverage for promotion within that body.

Lou Gardner and Bob Kvenild went on to a discussion of the Coro report on incorporation and the possibility of up-dating the existing material. Gardner moved that the committee urge the Chamber of Commerce to contact the CVPOA to suggest a joint request to the Coro Foundation to re-evaluate and update the incorporation study for Carmel Valley.

It was suggested that the funds remaining in the Village Committee treasury might be utilized to help pay fees or expenses which could be incurred in the feasibility study.

A temporary impasse appears to have been reached in approval of plans to continue walkways and curbs in the Village, according to Kvenild. Plans for the frontage by Bank of America and the Telephone Co. offices were sent to the County Road Dept. who originally had said that redwood curbs would be acceptable. The plans were returned with changes noted, and the accompanying statement that there would have to be asphalt dikes, not redwood used as curbs.

The committee was unanimous in its opinion that the asphalt dike is ugly and not in keeping with the character of the Village. Kvenild noted that 15 years ago he put in redwood curbs in Carmel which are still in excellent condition.

Kvenild went on to mention that the county wasn't even sticking to its own standards in the recommendations, which were noted without any consultation with the committee.

The committee felt that it was important to insist on a compatible plan and try to work toward it.

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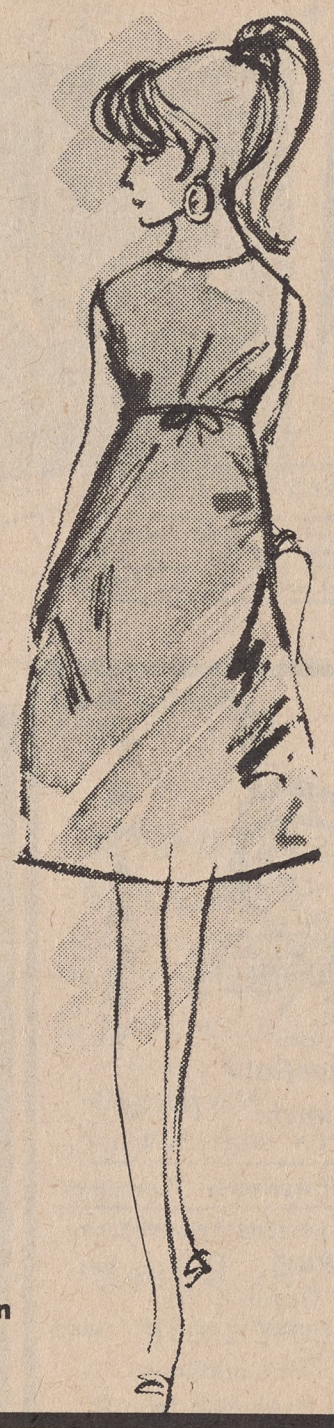

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Carmel Currents

(Cont. from page 7)

25 has been set as the date of a planning commission public hearing on rezoning one and one-half residential lots for parking for the Carmel Presbyterian Church. City Clerk Hugh Bayless, last week, told commissioners that 58% of nearby property owners approved the change; 3.6% opposed it; 38.4% did not respond to the city's rezoning notification.

Also on Oct. 25, the planning commission will hold a public hearing on rezoning the two-block Sunset Center site. Conditional uses, commercial in nature, are under consideration.

APPROVE ANNEXATION... Carmel planners have approved annexation to the city of seven pieces of property situated on either side of Rio Rd. in the Walker of Mission tracts above Carmel Mission. Next step in the annexation is for the county's local agencies formation committee to approve or disapprove the annexation and make recommendations to the city council.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHERS ... Photographs by Steve Crouch were on exhibit through September in the Jacksonville Art Museum in Florida. The September issue of Saturday Review, which is devoted to "California – The Nation Within a Nation," features Ansel Adams in an article and nine photographs. He has had a summer-long retrospective exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts with Fort Worth, Tex., the next stop on the nationwide tour of this show called "The Eloquent Light."

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The Doctor says:

by Dr. James Short

(Write or phone your health questions to Dr. James Short, 103 Robles del Rio; Carmel Valley; telephone 659-4223.)

Although the subject of cancer strikes terror into the hearts of many people, there are many hopeful aspects if it appears in many locations such as the breast, prostate, kidney, bowel, etc. The same is not true for cancer of the lung, however. The death rate in cancer of the lung for men since 1930 has increased about fifteen times—or 1500%. It had doubled from 1945 to 1950, and since 1950 it has continued to climb at the same rapid rate. It is also increasing steadily in women, although it is not as common among women as among men. This led, in the late 1950's, to the establishment of scientific groups to study and to report upon the cause for this amazing increase.

In 1956 a motion picture was made entitled, "One in 20,000." The thought back of this title was that one case out of 20,000 was shown in the picture. That is, there were 20,000 cases of lung cancer in the United States at that time. The patient was shown as he attended a clinic where chest surgery was a specialty. The actual operation was shown in the picture, and the patient made a good recovery. Perhaps you have seen this very enlightening picture, but if not, it is still available on request by interested groups.

The point I would like to make, however, is that whereas this case was one of 20,000 in 1956, in 1964 40,000 died, while in 1966 over 50,000 succumbed—roughly equal to the number killed in highway accidents.

Well, what were the results of these study groups organized in 1956? I quote from a bulletin of the American Cancer Society:

"The sum total of scientific evidence establishes beyond reasonable doubt that cigarette smoking is a causative factor in the rapidly increasing incidence of human cancer of the lung."

In the last few years, more than twenty-five scientific investigations in ten countries have reported on the link between smoking and lung cancer. Perhaps the most important of these studies was the one sponsored by the American Cancer Society of nearly 200,000 men over a four-year period. This revealed that heavy cigarette smokers have twenty times the lung cancer death rate of non-smokers, and also that giving up smoking lowers the death rate. Studies in England have shown the same results. I quote from their Royal College of Physicians:

"Cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and bronchitis and probably contributes to the development of coronary heart disease and various other less common diseases. Cigarette smokers have the greatest risk of dying from these diseases, and the risk is greater for the heavier smokers. The many deaths, insofar as they are due to smoking, should be preventable."

The Royal College also states that even where there is air pollution, as in London or Los Angeles, smokers have a greater risk of lung cancer, which increases with the number of cigarettes smoked. The British government and the Italians have already taken legislative action to warn people of the health hazards and to protect the coming generations. Tobacco advertising in those countries has been greatly curtailed.

Two reports by the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service state that the weight of evidence increasingly points in one direction: smoking is the chief causative factor in lung cancer.

The study that was made for the American Cancer Society over a period of four years concerned 187,783 men (50 to 70 years of age) in nine states. Their smoking habits were listed, and as each death was reported the cause of death was compared with the individual's smoking habits. A total of 11,870 deaths were studied. The conclusions were that lung cancer death rates are ten times higher among those with a history of regular cigarette smoking than among those who have never smoked. But notice this: among those who smoke two packs a day, the rate was more than sixty times higher!

ACLU picnic

The annual meeting of the Monterey County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will follow a picnic at Saddle Mountain Ranch, Oct. 15.

Francis Heisler and Prof. Bendage of the University of California are slated to speak on conscientious objectors.

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Regular $1.59 Per Pound

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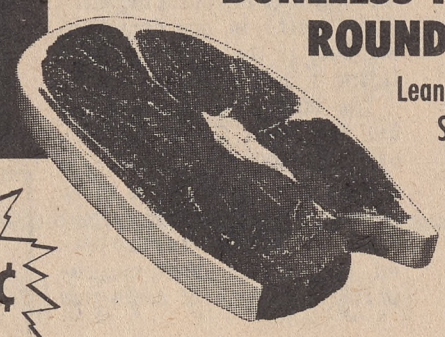
BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAKS

Lean, USDA Choice Steer Beef

POUND 99¢



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Manor House USDA Grade A

POUND 29¢

CUT UP FRYERS Lb. 35¢

Beef Roasts	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice, Crossrib, Rump or Bottom Round—Lb.	99¢
Market Steaks	Boneless, Aged-Tender U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.89
Turkey Roasts	Manor House, Boneless, Breast & Thigh Meat, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Lb.	89¢
Pork Spareribs	Lean, Meaty, 2 to 3-lb. Sides—Lb.	69¢
Pork Roasts	Boneless Butt Cuts—Lb. (Fresh Pork Picnics—Lb. 49c)	69¢
Frog Legs	Excellent Pan Fried or Sauteed—Lb.	$1.29

Luncheon Meats	Safeway—8-oz. Pkg. (6-oz. Pkg. 29c)	39¢
All-Meat Franks	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package	69¢
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	69¢
Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Chub, Each	39¢
Luncheon Meats	Oscar Mayer, Variety Pack 12-oz. Package	89¢
Italian Salami	Galileo, Dry—13-oz. Stick, Each (Capri—8-oz. Chub, Each 79c)	$1.29

SAFEWAY'S GIGANTIC BACON SALE

Armour's	Sliced—1-lb. Package	65¢
Armour's	Thick-Sliced 2-lb. Package	$1.29
Oscar Mayer	Vacuum Pack 1-lb. Package	77¢
Dubuque	Wafer-Thin—1-lb. Pkg.	77¢

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REGULAR SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG. $1.17

Dubuque Royal Buffet, Dubuque Mississippi, Rath Black Hawk, Hormel Black Label, Swift Premium or Wilson Corn King Sliced—1-lb. Package Your Choice 63¢

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Catsup 20-oz. Family Size

2 for 49¢

16-oz. Can 5 for $1

Cut or French Style **Green Beans**

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can

4 for $1

5 for $1

Cream Style **Corn** 17-oz. Can

FROZEN FOODS

Green Beans Cut or French Style—9-oz.
Whole Kernel Corn 10-oz.
Succotash 10-oz.
Mixed Vegetables 10-oz.
Whole Okra 10-oz.
Tater Treats 16-oz.
Rhubarb 12-oz.

Bel-air Your Choice 4 for $1

Orange Juice Stokeley's —6-oz. Can 8 for $1

Fruit Pies Bel-air Brand 8-Inch (1½-lb.) 39¢
Apple, Apricot, Boysenberry, Peach, Pineapple
(Blueberry or Cherry—8-Inch Size 49c)

BIRDS EYE **Vegetables** 3 for $1
Onions With Cream Sauce, Green Beans With Toasted Almonds, or Mixed Vegetables With Onion Sauce (Regular 43c)

SAFEWAY *Bakery Specials*

SKYLARK **Bread** Potato, Split Top, Homestyle, 22½-oz. Reg. 35c 3 for $1

Malt-O-Wheat	Bread, Skylark—22½-oz. Reg. 39c . . . Save 5c	34¢
Fig Bars	Busy Baker—2-lb. Package Regular 59c . . . Save 5c	54¢

GLEEM	Toothpaste—Extra Large Regular 79c	49¢
PRELL	Concentrated, Family Size Regular $1.45	79¢
PRELL	Liquid Shampoo—Large Regular $1.04	59¢

Unpeeled Apricot Halves	8.75-oz.
Fruit Cocktail	8.75-oz.
Grapefruit Sections	8.5-oz.
Bartlett Pear Halves	8.5-oz.

Your Choice 5 for $1

Green Beans	Cut or French Style 8-oz.
Early Garden Sweet Peas	8.5-oz.
Tiny Whole Beets	8.5-oz.
Corn	Cream Style or Whole Kernel 8.75-oz.

Your Choice 6 for $1

Sliced or Whole Beets	16-oz.
Sliced Carrots	16-oz.
Peas & Carrots	16-oz.
Cut Zucchini	16-oz.
Mandarin Oranges	11-oz.
Purple Plums	17-oz.

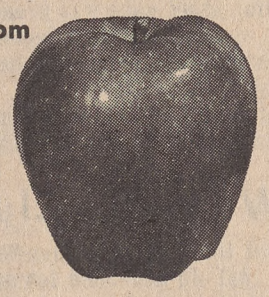
Your Choice 4 for $1

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES

New Crop Fruit From The Northwest

POUND 20¢ or

5 Lbs. 99¢



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POUND 16¢ or

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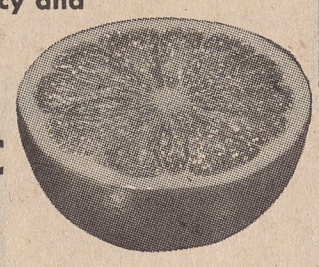

Delicious Apples	Golden, California-Grown Pound 20c, or	5 Lbs. 99¢
Bartlett Pears	Lake County's Finest—Pound	29¢
Crenshaw Melons	The King of the Melon Family—Lb.	10¢
Italian Prunes	A Fresh Fruit Treat Pound 15c, or	2 Lbs. 29¢
Muscat Grapes	Italia, Big, Sweet & Ripe Pound 20c, or	2 Lbs. 39¢
Grapefruit Juice	Daily Sun, Pure Fla. Juice "Real Thing" (Quart 39c)—1/2-Gal.	75¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Great for Green Salads 12-oz. Bskts., Ea. 25c, or	2 for 49¢
Radishes	OR GREEN ONIONS Large Full Bunches—Each 9c, or	3 for 25¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Another Green Salad Favorite—Each	3 for 39¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 29¢
White Boiler Onions	Excellent Creamed 1-lb. Bag	29¢
Crisp Green Celery	Clean, Green Stalks —Each	29¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	3 Lbs. 39¢
Head Lettuce	Fresh, Western Iceberg Variety Each 20c, or	2 for 39¢
Calif. Red Yams	U.S. No. 1 Quality Pound 20c, or	2 Lbs. 39¢
Italian Squash	(Zucchini) Fresh and Firm Pound 18c, or	2 Lbs. 35¢
Banana Squash	Fine for Baking—Lb.	8¢
Peanuts	A World Series Special Salted Spanish Peanuts—1-lb. Cello	49¢

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20 Pound Bag

Extra Special 99¢

Big Del Monte Sale!

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can

12 for $1

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Sweet Peas 17-oz. Can

Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can

4 for $1

39¢

Prune Juice 32-oz. Glass

Dinners

Swanson's T-V Chicken, Turkey, Beef—Pkg. 49¢

Juice

ORANGE Scotch Treat, Frozen "The Real Thing" 6-oz. Can 7 for $1

Flour

Gold Medal Enriched 5 Lb. Bag 45¢

Coffee

Edwards Vacuum Packed 2 Lb. Can $1.17

3 Lb. Can $1.53

LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY

GIN	Stanton's, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.99
VODKA	Kavlana, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.99
BOURBON	Old Calhoun's, Straight Reserve, 86 Proof—5th	$3.99
SCOTCH	MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$4.99

DEL MONTE PEACHES

Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can 4 for $1

DAIRY SECTION

Ice Cream

LUCERNE PARTY PRIDE

Pistachio & Other Flavors Half Gallon 69¢

Cheese	Monterey, Safeway Random Weights—Lb.	79¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Pint	29¢
Butter	Lucerne, 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton	79¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne Pint	79¢

Grade AA Eggs

Cream O' The Crop

LARGE Carton Dozen 41¢

Medium . Carton Doz. 37c

Ex.-Large . Carton Doz. 45c

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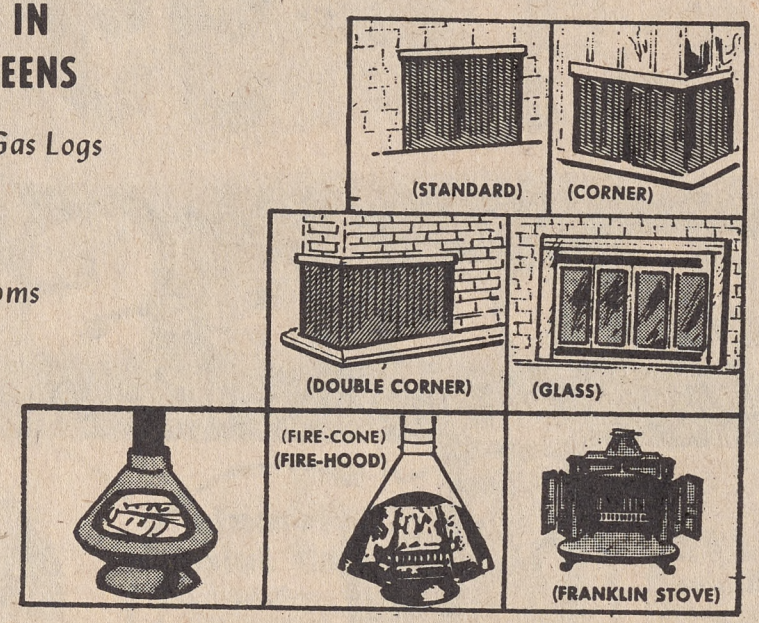

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● Lionettes

The Carmel Valley Lionettes held their September dinner meeting Thursday at the Los Laureles Lodge. Mrs. Art Fosso, hostess for the evening, introduced her husband as guest speaker. He presented a film on Nuremberg.

Cmdr. (ret.) Bill Stowers, chairman of the 1967 White Cane Sale was present to assign volunteers to strategic Valley posts.

A beautiful sheet cake was presented to Mrs. Nick Skalyo who was celebrating a September birhtday. The door prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Hebert and Mrs. Tony August.

Guests attending were Mmes. Joie Hall, June Feeney, Virginia Bordonaro and Pat Peabody.

● C. V. Women's Club

Members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club are invited to a real old fashioned Sewing Bee Thursday, Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Adolf Friedenthal on Country Club Dr. and Horizon Way.

For the party which begins at 11 a.m., members are asked to bring a sandwich and their sewing, knitting, mending or any hand work.

New members are especially urged to attend the get-acquainted gathering. There will be a donation of 25 cents.

● Peninsula Audubon

Owl Prowl. Birding and picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Louise Hatton in Calera Canyon Saturday, Oct. 14, 4 p.m. Directions: Turn south from the Salinas-Monterey Highway at the Shell Service Station onto Corral de Tierra Rd. Follow it to its junction with Robley and Calera Rds. Continue about two miles on the Calera Canyon Rd. to the Hatton Ranch at the end of the road. Bring a picnic supper.

● Chapel Guild

The Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 12:15 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. John Power and her committee are preparing and serving a salad luncheon

On Saturday, Oct. 14, a special demonstration will be given by Mrs. Miller of Pacific Grove on how to make papier mache jewelry. All Guild members and anyone else interested in making items for the Dec. 2 Bazaar are invited to attend the 1:30 program.

● Padre Parents

The Parents' Club of Carmel High School is holding its first meeting of the school year on Monday, Oct. 9. A "Back-to-School Night" will be the format again this year.

First period begins at 7:30 p.m. after parents have picked up their child's schedule at the office.

● Kiwanis

Kevin Walsh was elected president of Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at last week Tuesday's meeting at Los Laureles Lodge.

Other new officers elected include George Clifford, vice president; Don Quinto, treasurer; directors – Dr. Dean Campbell, Andy Fitzgerald, Bob Lambert, Mark Starr, Ralph Updike, Ken Van Hagen, Rex White and Joe Ricupero, current president.

George Salinger was inducted by Lou Gardner as the club's newest member and Dr. Clancy Van Horn was welcomed back

KEVIN WALSH

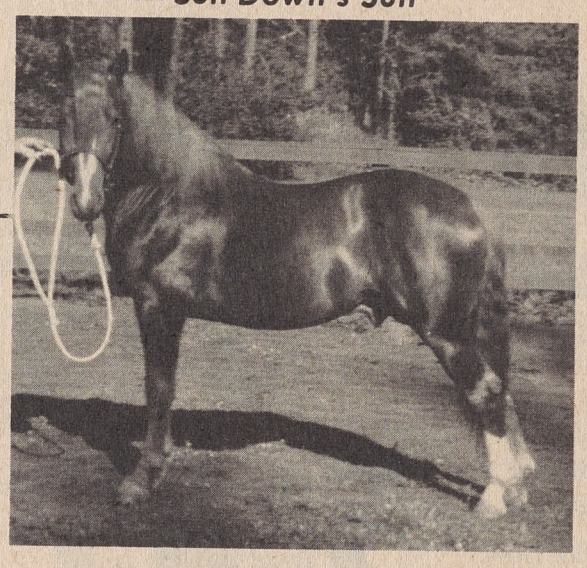
Salinger was a member of the national collegiate championship tennis team during his senior year at University of San Francisco. Former head of the bar at Carmel Valley Inn, he is serving at the same post at La Playa Hotel in Carmel where he is also handling public relations.

Ralph Updike was in charge of preparing corn, which the club served at the special community barbecue for the Kathy Ocampo Fund last Saturday.

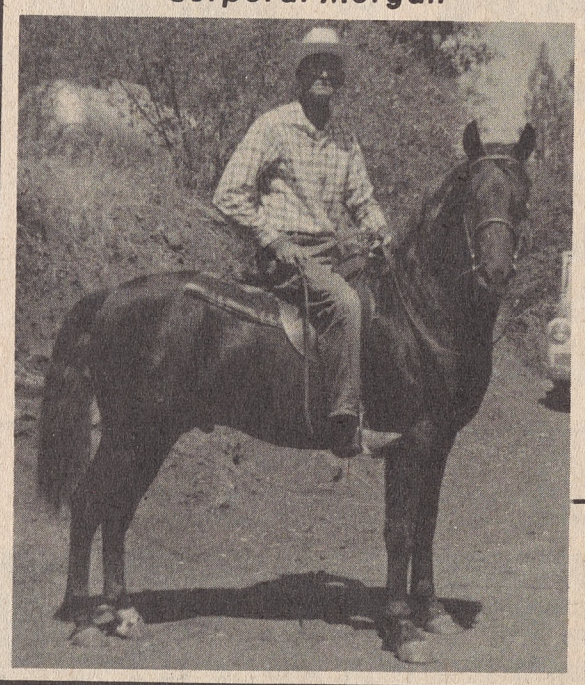
REGISTERED MORGAN HORSES

Sun Down's Sun

STALLION –
SUN DOWN'S SUN – AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER, No. 11922
SIRE – SUN DOWN MORGAN – No. 7388
DAM – RITA PERSHING – No. 07848
FOALED – October 30, 1957
COLOR – Chestnut – MARKED – Small star connected with stripe widening to cover lower face.



Corporal Morgan



MARE –
POCO'S DREAM GIRL – AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER, No. 08614
SIRE – ERIC – No. 9107
DAM – MISS PRESIDENT MORGAN – 06917
FOALED – March 22, 1952
COLOR – Bay – MARKED – Left hind pastern white.

STALLION –
CORPORAL MORGAN – AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER, No. 12091
SIRE – SUN DOWN MORGAN – No. 7388
DAM – POCO'S DREAM GIRL – No. 08614
FOALED – June 26, 1958
COLOR – Black MARKED – Left hind fetlock – White.

The two stallions are grandsons of RAVEN CHIEF, who in turn was a direct descendent of BULRUSH, one of JUSTIN MORGAN'S sons. Neither of these two stallions have ever stood at stud and are the only two of three, living stallions from this line.

Asking Price--
Corporal Morgan----------$ 3,500.00
Sun Down's Sun---------- 1,500.00
Poco's Dream Girl---------- 1,000.00

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PUPPIES: BLACK, mother purebred Labrador. Wonderful pets, hunters. Completely weaned. $10 plus shots. Matthews. 659-2528.

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SINGER SEWING machine that folds into handsome table. Formerly Mrs. Zarski's Singer. $25. Call Eve Brown, 659-2116.

GARAGE SALE – Oct. 7 & 8 – 10 to 4 – 1140 Ripple Ave., Pacific Grove. Household items. Furniture.

BABY CRIB with mattress – $10. Phone 659-4010.

LOVING HOME needed for 2 half-Australian Shepherd females with first puppy shots & tails docked. 624-1934 after 5.

IT'S IRIS DIGGING time again. Several hundred late introductions at half price or less. Where stock permits 20 different colors, unnamed, $10. 10 with color choice, named, $10. The Hitchcocks. Order now. 659-2112.

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FURNISHED apartments available by the month until June 15. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY APTS. 659-2935.

VILLAGE MANOR
Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, from $85.
659-4474

WANTED

WANTED TO purchase, storage barn on lot in Carmel Valley. Bin CC-1.

WANTED – CARMEL Valley babysitter, your home, for 5 year old boy, 9 to 5. 659-2258.

WANTED TO RENT, 1 or 2 bedroom house furn. or unfurnished in Robles or Village area starting Nov. 1. Contact 659-2475 after 6.

WANTED TO RENT in Valley, furn. house – young couple with dog. 624-6872.

HELP WANTED

CARMEL MOTEL maid. Morning hours. Steady. No experience necessary. 624-4119.

PART-TIME yard work, Blue Sky Lodge. 659-2935.

CAPABLE PERSON to care for 4 yr. old boy, days—my home or yours – prefer vicinity of CV Shopping Center. Call 624-5248 after 5 p.m.

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PIANO LESSONS in my home, near Carmel Valley Village. Mrs. Diane Fraties. 659-4305.

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SPECIAL ON TRASH pickup, $7 up. No job too small or too large. ABC HAULING, 394-7452, 394-0080.

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WE FIX ANYTHING
VALLEY APPLIANCE
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED—"Piper," large black dog, tan feet, vicinity Robles del Rio. Please call 659-2026 or 659-4775.

BASS AMPLIFIER, 17"x10"x 20". 14" speaker. Call 659-4463 after 5.

WANTED – Approx. 4"x4" redwood fence posts, 6 to 8 ft. lengths, 659-2026.

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NANCY M. STRATHMEYER, Realtor
FARM CENTER BLDG.-CARMEL VALLEY
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More than a dozen fine quality hearing aids, to fit every correctable loss and every wearing preference. From MAICO, "Most Respected Name In Hearing."

A hearing loss needn't be a handicap. We've been helping people hear better since 1937. If you need a little help to hear, call today for an appointment. No obligation, of course.

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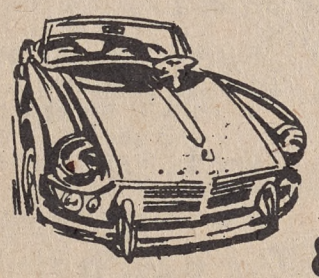

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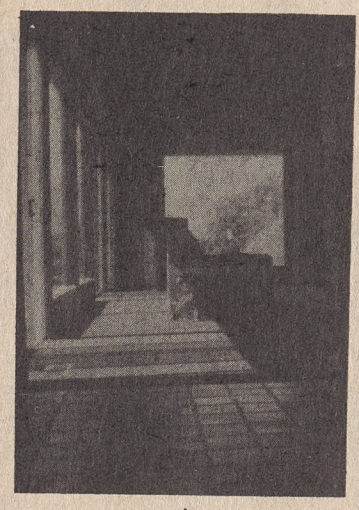
High and Hidden on Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley



outside or in

This home provides the necessities for pleasurable living.

Three bedrooms and three baths, a few partitions could make it a five bedroom home. Fully insulated walls and ceiling. Large rock fireplace and inside barbecue. May we have the pleasure of showing you the numerous features which make this one of Carmel Valley's best buys at . . . $45,000

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Lines From Lois

TRY TO REMEMBER

"Try to Remember the kind of September
When life was slow and oh, so mellow..."

Remember the lazy days and the warmth of the sun as you lay on your back in the grass after school and made up stories about the billowy clouds forms scudding about the sky in the skittish autumn winds? And remember the incredible golds and browns and russet reds of autumn, and the fascinating seed pods on every shrub and wayside weed? And the crisp clean smells of autumn mornings and the hazy blues of evenings made fragrant by warm gold odors of dry grasses and the neighbor's pile of burning leaves?

Give your children memories as precious as your own.

It's a good time to think about moving out to the country, to beautiful Carmel Valley, where the nostalgia of autumn is still a mellow wonderland, where the spring is full of wonder and delight, and the winters are mild, a combination actually of our two favorite well remembered seasons.

We have many interesting homes to show you out there, and we have big or little plots of ground with river or mountain or meadow or hillside settings. Our own list of favorites includes a low white rustic house on a knoll in the sunshine near Rancho del Monte for only $44,500. A larger country estate we find particularly charming is located on Ring Lane and has an extra building site for $79,500 for the package. Rustic siding and used birch with an extra heavy shake roof and a view we find most exciting.

Adobe is the perfect building material for the valley, and we have a real California ranch home right out of the novel RAMONA, with swimming pool and separate guest house and probably one of the best locations in the valley if you like a truly WIND-FREE location and a wide open view. $110,000 is the price here. And if you're looking for the best family home for the money anywhere in or out of the valley, see our four bedroom, four bath plus guest house on 1 1/2 acres for only $67,-500.

"Try to remember," – the song from which we quoted above continues – "Try to remember, and if you remember . . . then follow." Follow your inclination to get back to the good life of the country. Drive out to Indian Summer with us soon.

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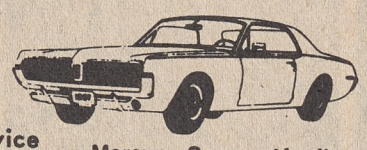

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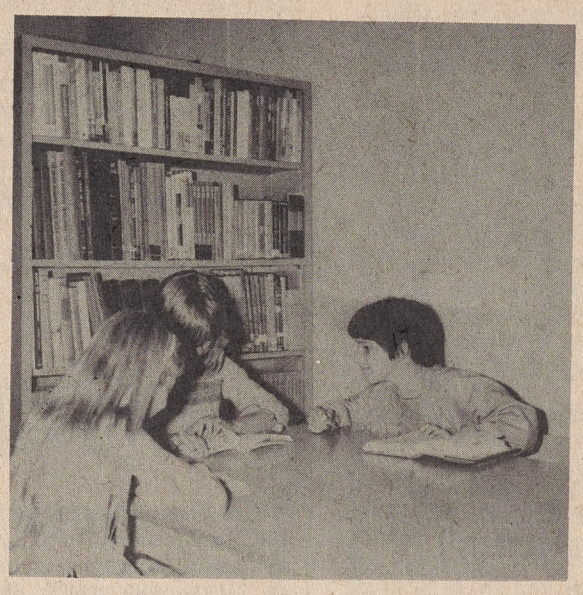
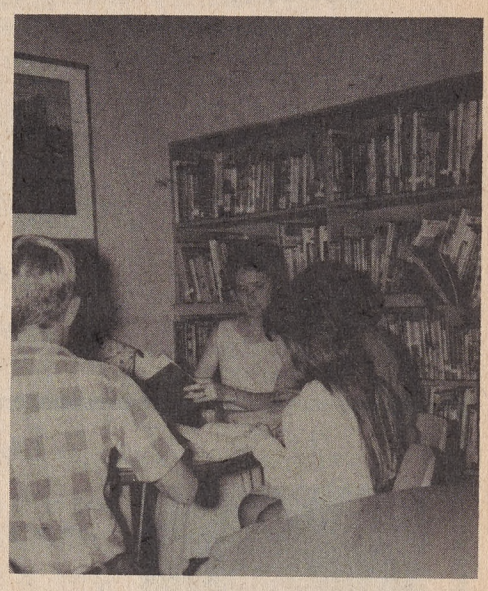
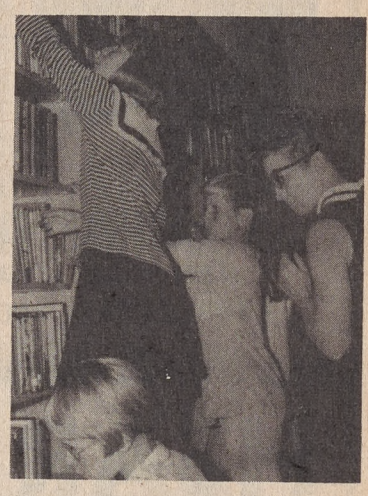
Tularcitos School library complex is now pleasanter place to read and to study







UPPER LEFT – The research study center of the newly remodeled Tularcitos School library provides a place where students can study and talk over joint projects, separate from the main library rooms. (left to right) Christie Cordrey, Becky Sweet and Adam Berger worked in this area during a fifth grade library period.

RIGHT – Fifth grade teacher Peggy Mervine worked with a small group of students in the room reserved for class-teacher discussion and research projects. Round tables provide space for small groups to participate in joint reference work.

BELOW– Librarian Dorothy Greenfield assisted some of the youngsters in finding books in the expanded main reading room. (left to right) Kathy Simpson, Shawn Buchenroth and Bill Gardner at the bookcase.

Carpet, paint, lots of books transform area

Parents and students hardly recognize the library at Tularcitos School since it has been refurbished and enlarged.

The most obvious bit of redecoration is the carpet which has acted to soundproof the rooms and makes them a much more realistic place to read and study. Walls and partitions have been removed or changed to make separate areas for different kinds of study, and what was a storeroom has been converted into a reference room where students may discuss their work projects without disturbing others who wish to read in silence.

All of the rooms and study areas which have been incorporated into the library complex have also been painted a soothing avocado green.

New bookcases and a number of new books have been added to what was already a substantial elementary school library.

Perhaps the most significant reaction is that of the students, who were heard to comment most enthusiastically, "Gee, there are a lot of great new books!"

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